

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 70

Natural balance

In Poly Canyon, the quest for coexistence continues.

By Joy Nieman
Daily Staff Writer

Stretching to the top of Cuesta Grade, the natural beauty and serenity of Poly Canyon draws nature lovers and sports enthusiasts alike. Visitors walking along the trails or sitting by the creek can sometimes catch a glimpse of the deer, foxes, squirrels and birds who roam there.

Poly Canyon is unique to the campus in that it serves as a living laboratory for students. The canyon is used for classes in range management and soil sciences throughout the year. Design Village is also there, the result of hundreds of hours spent by architecture students on their senior projects. Cattle and sheep can be

See CANYON, page 7



Mechanical engineering senior Roy Buchmann rides through Poly Canyon over the weekend / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Budget tough for parties to live with

Social programs feel stepped on; GOP tells Clinton to step harder

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Cabinet tried to promote his budget to Congress Tuesday as a tough document that spills "blood on the floor." Republicans accused the administration of squandering a golden opportunity to cut even more deeply.

"We've cut spending and we've cut it a lot," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told the House Budget Committee, one day after President Clinton unveiled a \$1.52 trillion spending plan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"This is a tough budget. There's a lot of pain in it, a lot of blood on the floor," Bentsen said.

Accompanying Bentsen at the witness table, Alice M. Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget embodies "unprecedented fiscal discipline."

"Let me not mince words: this is the toughest See NATIONAL, page 3

Nat'l. budget throws Wilson, state akilter

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California's poor, their welfare checks already under the knife, face new cuts as a result of the loss of \$3 billion in federal bailout for illegal immigration, officials said Tuesday.

The Clinton administration's proposed \$1.52 trillion budget did not include the immigration-impact money sought by Gov. Pete Wilson — money that he said was crucial to balance-

See STATE, page 3

Scholarship decision changes little at Poly

By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Staff Writer

A new ruling supporting the distribution of scholarships on the basis of race will have no effect on Cal Poly's minority awards, officials said Monday.

The ruling made by the U.S. Department of Education does not apply to Cal Poly's 12 minority scholarships because their donors have specifically deemed them for minority students, according to Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan.

The Education report showed that no more than 4 percent of all undergraduate scholarships nationwide are based on race. Cal Poly allots 3 percent of scholarships based on the student's race, according to Ryan. All others are based on need, merit and recommendations, she added.

"There is a widely held myth that if you are of color, you will get aid," Ryan said. "Poverty knows no color."

There will likely be more minority scholarships in the future, Ryan said.

See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 2

The road, maybe the career ends in Oslo for Harding

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tonya Harding's lifelong pursuit of a figure skating gold medal could end next week at an Oslo airport hotel, 110 miles shy of this Olympic town and one week short.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Harding's links to the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The USOC's decision to convene its

Games Administrative Board was buttressed by a 400-page volume of evidence from a figure skating federation inquiry, and by Harding's own statements.

"It's not a matter of hearing more, it's a matter of giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," USOC president LeRoy Walker said. He said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing, but hoped she would testify. There was no immediate word if she would.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today," Walker said the proceeding was similar to an administrative hearing.

"But we would like to present her,

in person, the charges and grounds for charges that have been leveled by the (figure skating) panel to get her response."

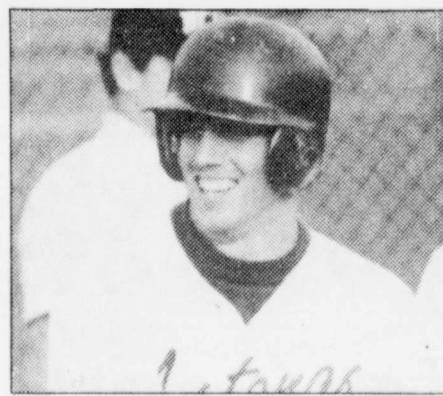
"They want to talk to Tonya," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. "I think it is a response that is required by the grounds surrounding the attack on Nancy Kerrigan."

The inquiry will deal more with "sportsmanship and fair play aspects rather than criminal culpability," he said.

In Portland, Ore., Harding's attorney, Bob Weaver, said he was reviewing the USOC's hearing notice.

See HARDING, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

9 Rob Neal is named to Athletes of the Week after a stunning six RBIs last weekend

OPINION

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STATE

8 The Sacramento Bee apologizes for a racist cartoon

Reading Us

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AGENDA

WEDNESDAY

FEB.
9

27 school days remaining in winter quarter.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Sunny; NW afternoon wind to 15 m.p.h.

Expected high/low: 64 / 38 **Tuesday's high/low:** 61 / 48

TODAY

- CAPTURE opens for new and disabled students, 7 a.m.
- Planning meeting for the Stone Soup Multi-cultural Festival, 1160 Marsh St., 5 p.m. / 544-9251
- Multi-Cultural Center presents "Insider View of Iran: The Mysterious Country," Kamran Djazaeri, Bishop Lounge, 6 p.m.
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

THURSDAY

- CAPTURE opens to first priority and graduate students, Feb. 10
- Physics Colloquium presents "Research and Graduate Programs at Cal Poly?," Graduate Studies Dean Susan Opava, Science E-45, 11 a.m.

UPCOMING

- Donations needed for "A Wonderful Great Big Everything Sale!" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.O.C. Homeless Shelter, 736 Orcutt Road, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. / 781-3660
- "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilting exhibition by Irene Maginniss, until March 11, Dexter University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- SLO Thinkers discuss "Spirituality: What is it?," Feb. 11, San Luis Obispo City/County Library, 7 p.m. / 549-9358
- "Malcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Feb. 13, Chumash Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. info: 782-4514
- "A Summit of Sisterhood" presented by the African-American Student Union, every Wed. from Feb. 16 until March 30, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m. / 782-4514
- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2

Agenda Items: c/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

HARDING: One way or the other, the furor will end next week in Oslo

From page 1

John Ruger, a member of the panel and chairman of the USOC athletes advisory commission, said the board was committed to treating Harding fairly.

Harding will remain on the team until at least the end of the hearing, which opens Feb. 15 at the SAS Park Royal Hotel, across the street from Fornebu Airport. That's three days after the Winter Games begin and eight days before the start of women's figure skating.

Schiller said the USOC wanted to meet out of town to keep from disrupting the Games.

Between nine and 13 people will hear the case. Walker will decide how many votes are needed to decide Harding's fate.

Harding can appear before the panel with or without her lawyers. The board can appoint people to present evidence, and can examine evidence or testimony by Harding.

Before Tuesday's announcement, Harding was scheduled to arrive in Norway the day of the hearing; it was not known if that plan will change.

The USOC panel will be the third to investigate Harding's role in the attack on Kerrigan, who was clubbed on the right knee as she left a practice rink at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit Jan. 6.

"They want to talk to Tonya. I think it is a response required by the grounds surrounding the attack on Nancy Kerrigan."

Harvey Schiller
USOC Executive Director

Last Saturday a panel of the U.S. Figure Skating Association found "reasonable grounds" to believe Harding was involved in the plot. Its investigation won't be finished until after the Winter Olympics.

A grand jury in Multnomah County, Ore., is hearing evidence to determine whether allegations by Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, are true: That she gave the go-ahead to attack Kerrigan and was involved in the cover-up.

Harding says she learned of the plot after the attack but admits withholding information from authorities. She says she feared her former husband and his friends would retaliate.

Her admission on Jan. 27 was accompanied by a plea to have "my last chance" at an Olympic gold medal.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Officials say 3 percent of Poly's awards go to underrepresented

From page 1

"As the number of underrepresented alumni get out in the world, we might see more (scholarships)," Ryan said.

Many students said Monday they don't think scholarships should be awarded based on race.

"I don't think it's fair at all," said agricultural business senior Chris Hay. "Everyone should have an equal chance."

Roberta Pignatelli, a business senior, agreed.

"I don't think it's fair if they aren't opening scholarships to all backgrounds," she said.

Many students agreed with the way Cal Poly disburses scholarships.

"I think it's alright," said architecture junior Rob Edmonds. "If the goal is to create a diverse campus, it shouldn't be through financial aid."

Mark Neiman, a city and regional planning freshman, disagreed.

"I don't agree because some groups don't have the same opportunities as white people do," Neiman said. "I think certain races don't have the economic means and sometimes they need financial assistance to get an educa-

tion."

Most students interviewed did not believe awarding more minority scholarships would create more ethnic diversity on campus.

"This is a really strange area when you're trying to recruit the underrepresented," said civil engineering senior Gilbert Hernandez. "The atmosphere is hard because there isn't a history of minority students on this campus."

Some students said Cal Poly is already diverse enough.

"We haven't reached a level of cultural pluralism but we're doing fine," Hay said. "A lot of the worries people have, they make up."

Of those that said they don't think Cal Poly is diverse enough, most said they thought Cal Poly is trying to improve.

"It's not diverse enough, but it's taking steps and making it a priority," Pignatelli said. "It will be a gradual change."

Hernandez agreed.

"I know it's trying to move towards that direction but it's hard to attract minorities," he said.

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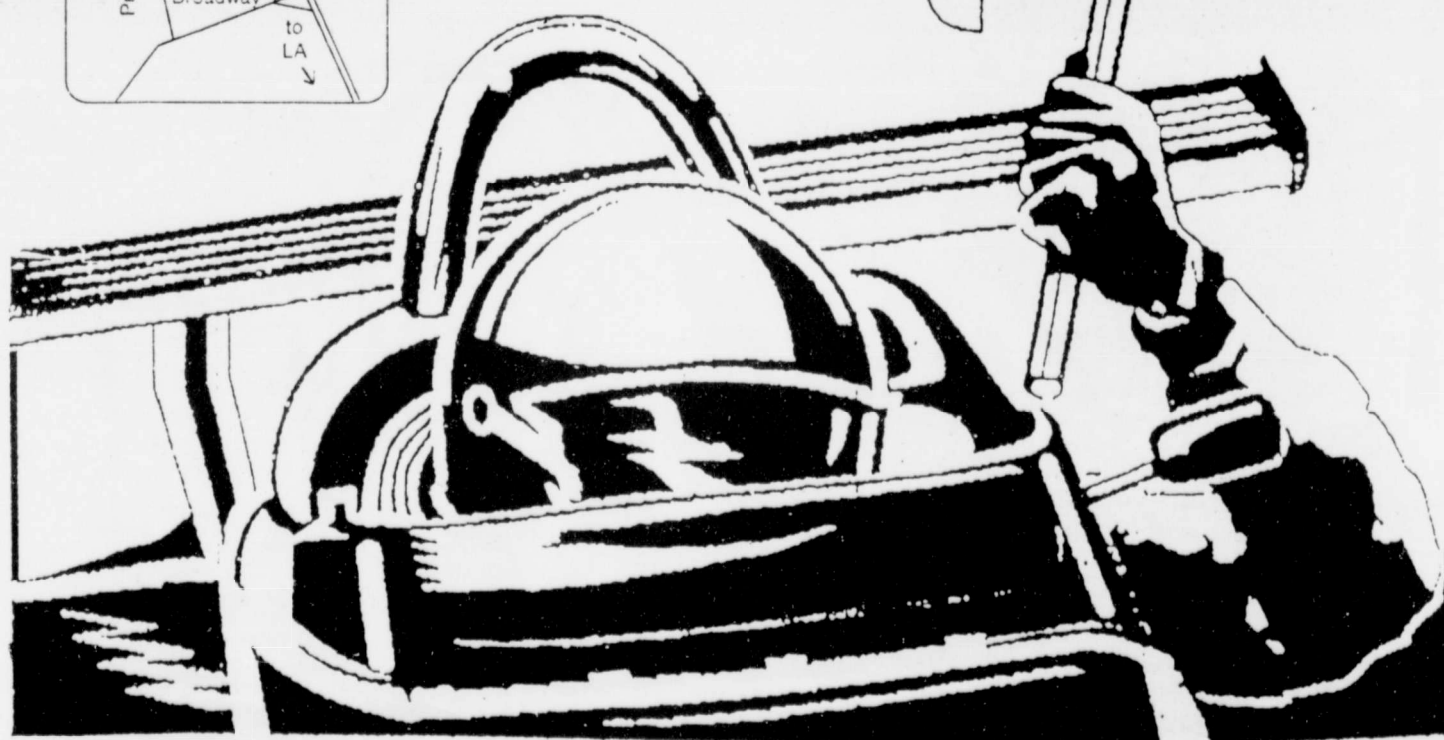
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NATIONAL: Republicans say Clinton's budget proposal is too lenient, Democrats argue it cuts too deeply into programs

From page 1

budget any president has ever presented to you," she said.

Rivlin's boss, budget director Leon Panetta, and Laura D. Tyson, chairwoman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, made separate appearances to defend the budget.

Republicans responded with scorn.

"It certainly sounds like morning in America again," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., in a reference to Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign advertisements, which were mercilessly lampooned by Democrats.

Republicans said the Clinton budget is silent on how to pay for the president's expected welfare reform proposals and offers no way of offsetting tariff losses ex-

pected to result from a recently concluded world trade agreement.

And they said the administration was missing a chance to push through further spending cuts that couldn't be done during the recession. What cuts Clinton does propose are used to offset increased spending elsewhere and the budget does no more than stay within the bounds of the deficit-reduction package approved last summer, they said.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office dealt a blow to the budget by saying Clinton's health reform plan would drive the deficit up by \$74 billion over the next six years, not cut it by \$58 billion as the White House had forecast.

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer also said Clinton's mandatory premiums

Critics said the administration was missing a chance to push through further spending cuts that couldn't be done during the recession. What cuts Clinton does propose are used to off set increased spending elsewhere.

for employers should be included in the federal budget. Clinton had put them off-budget as a strictly private transaction.

The president plugged his health and budget plans from a distance. After giving a speech in Louisiana, he told reporters the CBO's estimates would not deter him. "That's not a problem. That's a Washington policy wonk deal," he said.

Before that, he told an audience at a General Motors factory that his budget cuts made room for new education and training programs without bloating the deficit.

The administration projects the deficit will drop to \$176.1 billion in fiscal 1995, the third consecutive annual decline and the lowest level since 1989.

STATE: Welfare recipients facing stiffest cuts in new round of slashing

From page 1

—ing his \$55.4 billion budget for the year beginning July 1.

That means new cuts, on top of those Wilson already announced last month, are all but certain. It also means that Wilson's election-year spending plan is in disarray, and that the previously predicted \$5 billion shortage is sure to grow.

"This is a perfect thing for Wilson to do," said one congressional staffer familiar with the federal budget. "He gets to say as a Republican governor of California that he needs the feds' help. If the money doesn't come through, he can blame it on a Democratic president. If it does come through, he can look like a hero."

Most areas of state spending are protected politically or by statute. But welfare is vulnerable, observers say.

"I have no idea where the cuts are going to come from," said Assembly Ways and Means Committee chairman John Vasconcellos, the lower house's senior budget writer.

"Obviously, the state is bankrupt and they need someone to blame, so I suppose that will be the million and a half kids who live on public assistance.

Even if you hate the mothers or fathers (on welfare), why hurt the kids?" Vasconcellos said.

The Republican governor already has urged cutting grants in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children to \$546 per month for a mother with two children. They were reduced earlier by 4.5 percent to \$607 monthly. Those and other welfare cuts would save about \$300 million annually.

AFDC, which is funded with a mix of state and federal money, serves about 2.6 million people a year in California.

"If you look at the general budget, there's \$17.1 billion for K-14 education, or 44.2 percent; \$10.1 billion for health and welfare, or 26 percent; \$3.8 billion for higher education, 9.8 percent; and \$3.7 billion for corrections, 9.6 percent, and \$2.4 billion for trial courts and other (county) related programs," said Victor Pottorff, a budget specialist with the California State Association of Counties.

"Really, that leaves only about 5 percent of the budget to play with," he added. "There's only one particular area that would be politically feasible to discuss, and that's health and welfare."

"We'll do our best to get whatever money we can for illegal immigration relief for California, but getting \$3 billion is extremely unlikely and the governor should plan accordingly," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Sacramento, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Phil Perry, a spokesman for Assembly GOP Leader Jim Brulte, said it was too early to determine the level of cuts.

"There is still a chance for the feds to make good," he said. "This is just the first stage of the budget fight. But we are looking at health and welfare — they obviously are going to take a lion's share of the cuts."

A spokeswoman for Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, said there are other possibilities.

"We think there are other opportunities for federal money," said Karin Caves. "There are Medicaid sharing funds with a 50-50 match of state and federal money that could be made 55 or 60 percent (federal), providing up to \$1.2 billion," she said.

"We can go at this (budget balancing) in a different direction," she added.

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Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93407. Editorial: (805) 756-1796; Advertising: (805) 756-1143; Fax: (805) 756-6784. All material © 1993 Mustang Daily.

EDITORIALS

ASI Concerts: Thanks for the memories, but we've seen enough losses

Two words best move us to urge ASI to rein in their concerts subcommittee: Bob Hope.

It was Mother's Day, 1991. Concerts committee members decided to have Hope entertain students and their parents in Mustang Stadium. He'd dance and sing and woo the crowd. It would be great.

By the time Hope left the stage, ASI Concerts was posting a \$34,622 loss. Cal Poly students took a big bath.

That's just one example of the sloppy spending we've seen from ASI Concerts for a while now. On Wednesday, the ASI Board of Directors could vote in a moratorium that would suspend all events expected to cost over \$7,500. The Board would then have to approve such expenditures itself. It's an idea whose time has come.

We're not just picking on poor Bob Hope; there have been other ASI Concerts misadventures along the way.

To wit: Public Enemy did a no-show (Flavor Flav was awfully sorry, he missed the plane). The eventual loss? \$7,072. Tito Puente sold so few tickets that he was moved from Mott Gym to Chumash Auditorium. In this limited market, he would have had trouble selling out the chemistry lecture hall. The total loss? \$5,663. The late Miles Davis? \$15,825. Faith No More? \$10,386.

In fact, ASI Concerts has lost money on 15 out of 18 shows it's produced here since its inception in 1988. That's student money which could have been used for far better purposes over the years.

True, it's distressing that good concerts are so hard to come by in San Luis Obispo. With the drastic reduction of local venues that host good bands over the past few years — D.K.'s West Indies and Loco Ranchero, to name two — the area is desperate for big-name entertainers at affordable prices.

But this is certainly no time for ASI to be in the concert business — a business even concert officials admit is rife with risks and big-money gambles. Let's not forget that, just weeks ago, the board wisely declared a first-ever ASI-wide hiring freeze after the Children's Center posted a \$123,000 debt. Meanwhile, ASI Concerts has posted a cumulative loss totaling more than \$100,000. We're not math majors, but we take that as a clear sign for ASI not to be courting Nine Inch Nails or Ziggy Marley at this time — which they are.

It's not ASI Concerts' mission to post necessarily profitable shows; the point, we're told, is to break even. But only Santana, Living Colour and Toad The Wet Sprocket have posted any sort of profits over the years. It's clearly not even meeting its own goals.

We disagree with Chris Nakaishi, a College of Business representative who said last week the Board lacks the needed "expertise" to meddle with the concerts subcommittee. An expert is someone who has a winning track record. And ASI Concerts' financial history tells a much different tale.

President Marquam Pirois is absolutely right: This is no time for the Board to be its typical, complacent self. We urge members to follow his lead, and limit ASI Concerts. We think Cal Poly students want more fiscal accountability from their student government, and feel the vote for a moratorium would be a step in the right direction.

LETTERS

Isn't there more to Harding than goat-roping and chewing tobacco?

Re: "Harding doesn't deserve Olympics," Mustang Daily, 2-7

On Feb. 7, Mustang Daily's sports editor commented on Tonya Harding's involvement in the Nancy Kerrigan attack. That is fine. He also commented on the autonomy of both the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Figure Skating Association. That is also fine.

What was not fine, were his derogatory comments about Harding's character and the negative tone he attached to her background.

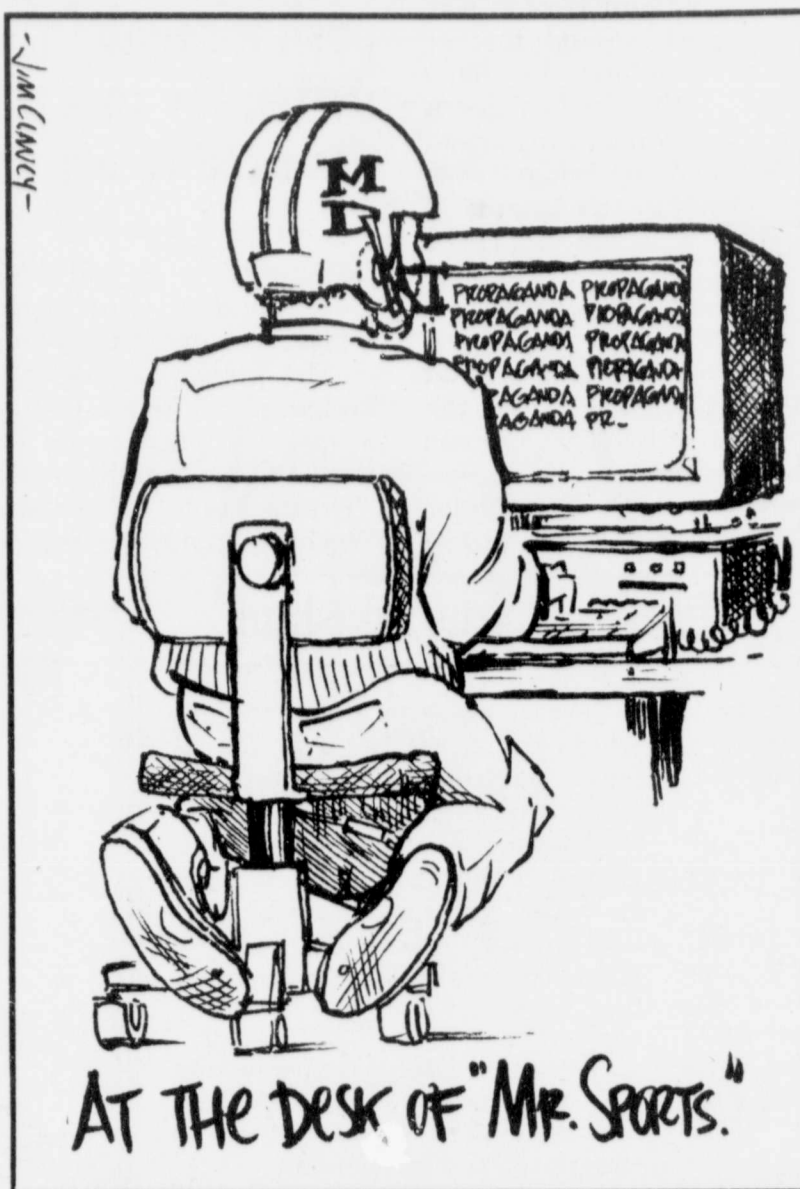
I know little of Harding's past life and I doubt Mr. Sports was there when she was growing up. But he nevertheless seems to have a low opinion of what he portrays as her rural roots.

Statements about her goat-roping, wearing a tank top — braless no less — and spitting chewing tobacco juice are merely negative stereotypes clearly meant to distort the reader's image of rural inhabitants.

He may have attempted to cloak his character assassination in humor, but the most damaging source of discriminatory remarks is in the form of "jokes."

No matter what we believe about Harding, it is a gross miscarriage of journalism to put forth such demeaning propaganda. It is irresponsible, unethical, prejudicial and unprofessional. It is also ridiculous. Further, it will forever color my opinion of Brad Hamilton as a sports editor who is unworthy of anyone's readership.

Davin Pascale
Political science senior



COMMENTARY

Carpe diem — Seize the day

By Julie Statezny

Life. According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, life is "the quality that distinguishes a vital and functional being from a dead body or inanimate matter."

Most of us, including Merriam-Webster, take our lives for granted and are never really conscious of just how precious the gift of breath is.

Life is more than an inhale and exhale. It is an opportunity — an opportunity to rejoice, love, smile, cry or shout. It is an opportunity just to be.

Unfortunately, many of us will never realize the value of a drive along the coast or a bite of chocolate cream pie until our own quality of life or that of a family member or friend is threatened.

In the wake of tragedy our eyes begin to open.

Tragedy has become a harsh reality for my family and me. It has caused us to stop and smell the roses.

In November 1993 my cousin Cindy was diagnosed with a rare cancer of the tongue. She is only 25 years old.

I remember when my mother first told me the news. At first I was in shock, maybe even in denial. Then I just cried. The possibility that my youthful cousin might die by the end of the year was just too much for me to comprehend. It still is.

The next thing that ran through my mind was how rapidly the hand of death can sneak up on somebody. One minute life is full of spirit. The next minute life seems hopeless. I sat alone in my room and prayed to God, not only for Cindy's healing but also in gratitude for my own life.

Cindy was hysterical when her diagnosis was revealed. She contemplated thoughts of suicide and even tossed around the idea of letting my aunt help her kill herself. She wondered what she did to deserve this fate.

As the weeks passed the initial shock seemed to sink in — Cindy began to take the excruciating but crucial steps toward possible recovery. Her dentist pulled out all her teeth except for a few in the front so they wouldn't irritate the cancer. She began to take so many medications that she had to keep a list of which to take and when so she wouldn't forget. She was heartbroken — but she was coping.

The first opportunity I had to see Cindy was at Thanksgiving. She was a wreck. Her face was swollen and tear-stained. She looked absolutely emotionally drained. When I faced her I couldn't seem to find any words. Once again I was thankful for my life and the lives of my loved ones.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, Cindy began radiation and chemotherapy. She received as much radiation a human being can receive in a lifetime. Therefore, she could never receive this type of treatment again.

When I saw Cindy again at Christmas she looked great. She was smiling. She was hopeful. Most importantly, she was fighting. Everything seemed to be going rather well. The cancer had been reduced. The chemotherapy was working. I was filled with faith — faith that we were all going to pull through.

Last week my phone rang again. This time it was my sister who broke the news that things had made a turn for the worse with Cindy. She may be going in for major surgery in about a week. There is only a 30 percent chance of remission. Even if the surgery is successful, she will never be able to talk normally again. She may have a drooping shoulder and partial paralysis.

Last I heard, Cindy hadn't decided if she was going to go through with the surgery.

Life is full of irony. As my family prepares for my younger sister's wedding next month — an event Cindy had so eagerly anticipated — Cindy faces the possibility of death.

I don't know how I'll handle it if Cindy dies. My eyes water just thinking about it. I hope she will fight for her life. With faith comes miracles. But with death, comes eternal life through Christ.

In the meantime, I thank God everyday for my life. I realized how lucky I am just to be able to go to school, cry over ex-boyfriends, do my aerobics video....

Life is priceless and well worth celebrating, even in the midst of sadness. To me, being able to feel sadness is better than not being able to feel at all. We must overcome trials to meet with triumph.

With each new day, I try to keep in mind what is really important in life.

Don't let your opportunities pass you by. Dream every dream. Breathe every breath. Tell your loved ones that you care today because you never know when that opportunity might be taken away. It only takes a split second.

Don't wait for a tragedy to give thanks for what seems routine, but is in fact an awesome miracle. Seize the moment before the moment's gone.

• Julie Statezny is a journalism senior. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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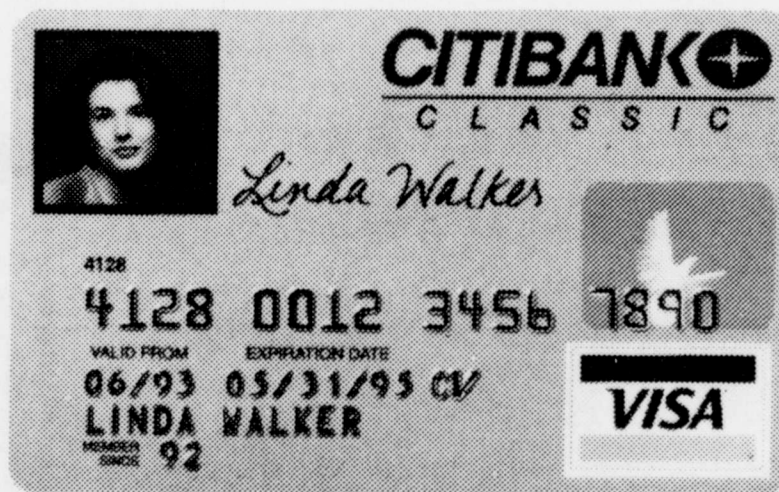


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first credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo on one's Student ID.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to other services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your

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First fires, now mudslides: Malibu wonders what's next

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

MALIBU — Disaster struck these celebrity shores again as heavy rain disgorged fire-scarred mountains of tons of mud and debris that engulfed million-dollar homes, shoved cars off roads and trapped people in their upper-floor bedrooms. No injuries were reported Tuesday.

Bulldozers and dump trucks plowed muck up to three feet thick from Pacific Coast Highway at Big Rock Canyon. Twenty-five Malibu homes were damaged by mud in Monday's cloudburst and another was destroyed. Storm-tossed waves 8 feet high plowed into home pilings, shaking the structures much like last month's deadly earthquake.

"We have the fire, the earthquake, the

mud and now we're worried about the surf. What could be next?" said resident Carrie Sutton.

A Nov. 2 arson fire scorched 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains in Malibu, killing three people and destroying about 350 homes. It was followed by the Jan. 17 San Fernando Valley earthquake that killed 61 people and, in Malibu, added to residents' trauma but caused minimal structural damage.

Flooding, however, had been feared ever since the firestorm, and frantic hillside reseeding and sandbagging paid off in most areas. Still, mud caused an estimated \$1.6 million in damage, said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

At the height of the downpour, 25 people were plucked from second-story windows by bulldozers, said battalion

Chief Cliff Dysart of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. A five-mile stretch of PCH was closed and was expected to remain so until after the Wednesday morning rush hour.

"I should have stayed in Illinois. I should have been a farmer," Larry Myers, a 23-year-old Pepperdine University graduate student from Avon, Ill., said as he surveyed his debris-filled home.

Nearby beachfront homes owned by Janet Jackson, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore escaped damage. Also unscathed were Broad Beach homes owned by Jack Lemmon, Sylvester Stallone, Frank Sinatra, Steven Spielberg, Eddie Van Halen and Mel Gibson.

Sunshine poked through the clouds Tuesday as dump trucks hauled tons of goo from the coastal highway and dumped

it into the ocean, already streaked by the murky mountain runoff.

Bikers and joggers emerged, and dogs ran along the beach. Parked outside sandbag-ringed homes were symbols of wealth — Ferraris, Porsches, Mercedes-Benzes, Rolls Royces and Corvettes. A Toyota Land Cruiser sat trapped in a hubcap-deep batter of mud.

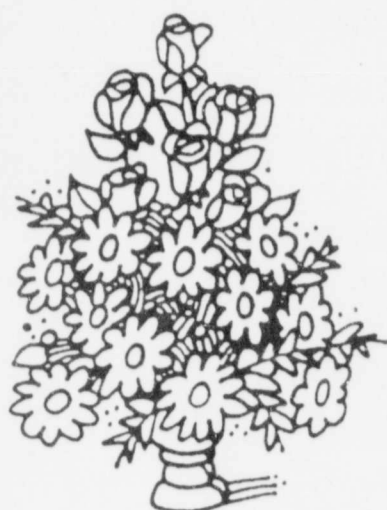
Malibu residents now must rebuild the storm barriers before more rain arrives, said Sarah Maurice, spokeswoman for the 27-mile-long, one-mile-wide city of 15,000.

"We are going to have to rebag and rebag quickly. We need volunteers and we are asking for help in Ventura County," she said. "Los Angeles has its own troubles from the quake and we just can't ask them for a hand."

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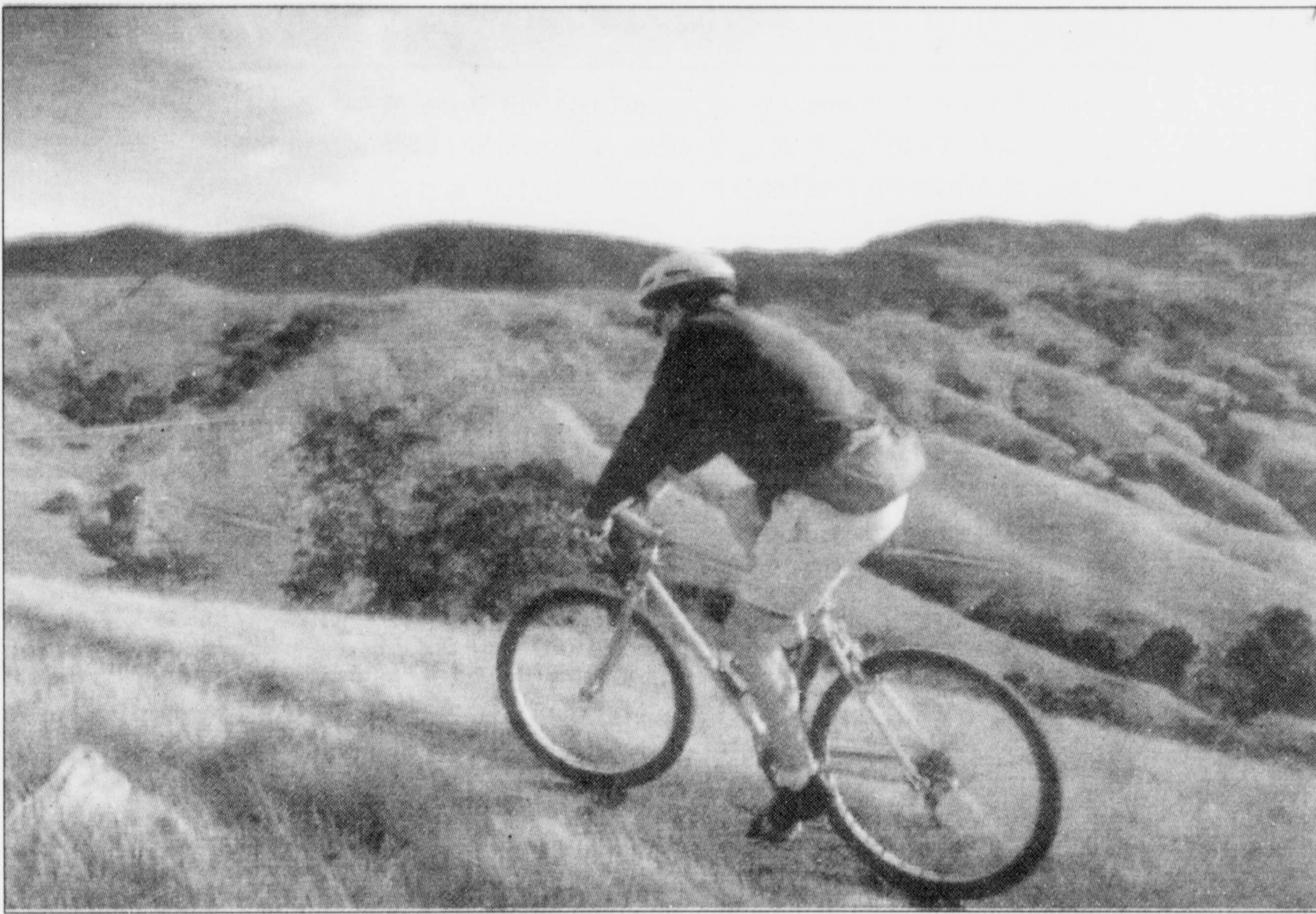
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"A lot of bikes come flying down (Poly Canyon). It's a good place for a major wreck."

Mike Hall
Animal science professor



"I go off trails even if it says 'No bikes.' If I see a cool single track, I'm going to go for it. ' "

Dave Fairbanks
Environmental engineering senior

Daily photo by Scott Robinson

CANYON: Nature-lovers, bike enthusiasts continue dialogue on its proper use

From page 1

found grazing on the land. Those who explore the eight-mile loop of the canyon also can see an occasional llama, used to protect sheep from coyotes.

The canyon also serves as a recreational area. On a typical weekend, mountain bikers, hikers, horseback riders and joggers can be seen exploring the canyon trails.

But problems in the past have threatened the balance between different groups who use the canyon. And without regulation, some fear that balance might be destroyed.

In April 1991, problems with vandalism, open gates and frightened animals caused the administration to close the canyon to the public. It reopened in that fall after promises were made to police the canyon and install signs.

But animal science professor Mike Hall, who lives in the canyon, said the problems have remained. He said he wants to see the area open to both agricultural and recreational use, but said that use needs to be regulated.

"We want to make sure that everybody can coexist in the canyon," Hall said.

Last quarter, the College of Agriculture formed the Poly Canyon Multiple Use Opportunities and Controls Committee to identify problems and safety concerns in the canyon. The committee, consisting of representatives from various departments on campus and mountain bikers, met to recommend policies for the canyon's use. Some concerns of the committee, Hall said, were issues of safety and protecting the environment.

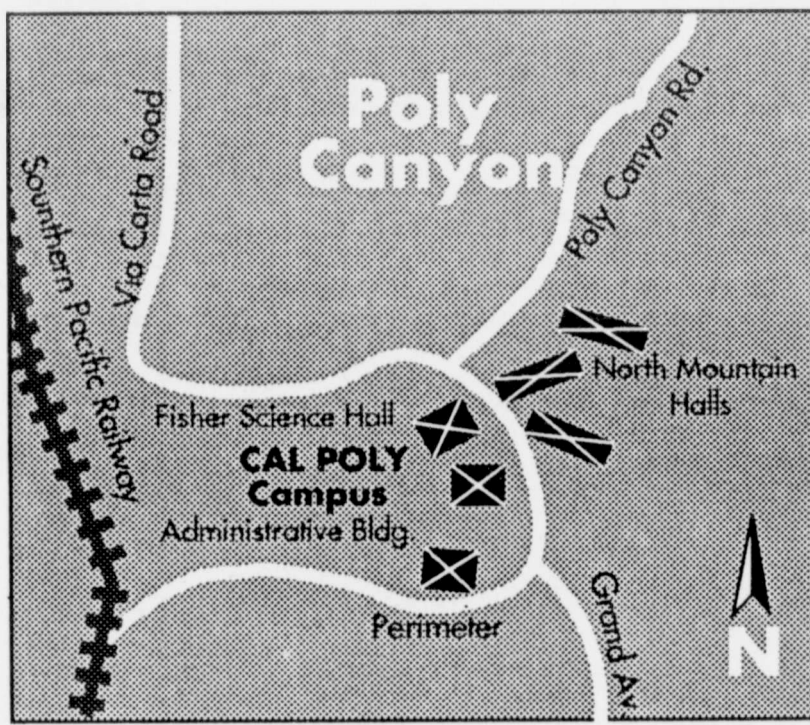
The committee identified mountain bikers riding at night and excessive speed on hills as safety concerns of the canyon.

"A lot of bikes come flying down there," Hall said. "It's a good place for a major wreck."

The committee also recommended that visitors to the canyon stay on marked trails, Hall said. He said after it rains, bikers should wait until the roads dry before riding in the canyon to avoid causing ruts.

Hall feels most students who use the canyon act responsibly. But a few people might not know the rules. So the committee wants to map out a trail of the canyon and post signs at trailheads. One large sign will be posted at the main entrance to the canyon, Hall said, and three smaller signs posted at various trailheads. Several departments have pledged money to help with the cost of the signs, estimated at \$1,500, and the committee plans to ask bike shops for donations.

"The bikers, joggers and horseback riders know it's not right to go up and down trails that are not intended for use," Hall said. "We want to bounce off students the trail map we're expecting students to follow. If they have objections, they need to let the committee know."



"This is an outside classroom. We want to make sure it is available to use. It's a fun area to be in. It's part of what makes Cal Poly unique."

K. Richard Zweifel
Associate Dean
College of Architecture
and Environmental Design

Environmental engineering senior Dave Fairbanks, who often goes mountain biking in the canyon, said he thinks signs are a good idea. But he said he also would like to see reasons for the guidelines.

"I go off trails even if it says 'No bikes,'" Fairbanks said. "If I see a cool single track, I'm going to go for it."

Fairbanks said he didn't think speed was a problem because the gates are kept closed. But he added that individual riders need to keep their bikes under control.

But biology graduate student Danielle De Rome, who is conducting an environmental survey on Poly Canyon for her thesis, said speed is a hazard. She said she has walked in the canyon with her four-year-old daughter and seen bikes speed by them.

"A few times they've come up behind us," De Rome

Several departments have pledged money to help with the cost of signs for Poly Canyon, and a committee plans to ask bike shops for donations. "(They) know it's not right to go up and down trails not intended for use," Hall said.

said. "A four-year-old doesn't always walk a straight line."

Animal science senior Susannah Davis said she rides her horse in the canyon once every two weeks. She said she thinks signs are a good idea.

"There's a lot of people that ride off the trails," Davis said. "You do have livestock out here and you have to be careful."

Business senior Dan Troy represents ASI on the Poly Canyon committee. He said the purpose of the committee is to inform users of the guidelines of the canyon and let people know it's available to the public.

"I was surprised by the number of people who thought Poly Canyon was off-limits," Troy said. He added that the committee wants to hear feedback from the public as to how to use the canyon.

"We're trying to feel out how people feel about using Poly Canyon," Troy said.

With the help of ASI, Hall said the committee would like to distribute brochures on the canyon to students during WOW week. The committee also plans to publish a trail map for Poly Canyon as a guide for canyon users.

K. Richard Zweifel, associate dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said there have been problems with vandalism in Design Village in the past, such as broken windows and doors, when no caretaker lived in the village. He said architecture students sometimes live in the canyon, and that vandalism has not been a problem recently.

"This is an outside classroom," Zweifel said. "We want to make sure it is available to use."

Students often spend hundreds of hours working on projects, Zweifel said, and most people respect the property. He said he wants to see the canyon open to the community.

"It's a fun area to be in," Zweifel said. "It's part of what makes Cal Poly unique."

Sacramento minority leaders protest editorial racial slur

Wording in Sacramento Bee cartoon infuriates NAACP; newspaper CEO 'sorry' for city's reaction

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Black leaders outraged by a Sacramento Bee cartoon that used a racial slur said Tuesday the newspaper's apology fell short and that the editors involved should resign.

"The Bee hasn't got the message yet," said Nate White, president of the Sacramento chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

White said the paper should fire cartoonist Dennis Renault and editorial page editor Peter Schrag. White said he would continue to urge readers to cancel their subscriptions.

"We have no intention of firing either Peter Schrag or Dennis Renault," said Bee spokesman Ed Canale.

Many in the black community objected to the use of a racial slur, despite the newspaper's statement that the cartoon was an attack on bigotry.

On Tuesday, the paper published an apology by Erwin Potts, president and chief executive officer of McClatchy Newspapers, which owns the Bee.

"The cartoon was intended to be a reaffirmation of our stand against bigotry," Potts wrote. "Unfortunately, that anti-racism message had been lost in the ensuing controversy. And for that we are sincerely sorry."

"The cartoon was intended to be a reaffirmation of our stand against bigotry. Unfortunately, that anti-racism message has been lost in the ensuing controversy. And for that we are sincerely sorry."

Erwin Potts

President and CEO of McClatchy Newspapers

"Their still talking about Farrakhan. We're talking about the Bee. They have not got the message yet."

Nate White

President of Sacramento chapter, NAACP

The cartoon, published Friday on the Bee's opinion page, showed two Ku Klux Klansmen reading a statement by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan that says: "You can't be a racist by talking, only by acting."

In the cartoon's caption, one Klansman says, "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

The cartoon was in response to a news conference last week in which Farrakhan had fired his national spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, for a speech containing slurs against Jews, whites and Catholics. But Farrakhan had defended the "truths" of Muhammad's statements.

The Bee published a column Tuesday by Schrag that said the intent of the cartoon was to "dramatize the fact that bigotry is seamless."

"To say that we're saddened is an understatement," the column said. "Sad for the injury the word caused, sad for the missed opportunity to show how demagogues can exploit a sense of injury into a justification of bigotry against people who bear no responsibility for it."

White said the apologies didn't go far enough. "They're still talking about Farrakhan. We're talking about the Bee. ... They have not got the message yet."

On Monday night, about 300 people attended a meeting at a Sacramento church, where black leaders condemned the cartoon.

City Councilman Sam Pannell was among those encouraging Bee readers to cancel their subscriptions.

White estimated 3,000 people have stopped taking the paper in protest. Canale of the Bee said cancellations totaled 890 by noon Tuesday. The paper has about 275,000 daily and 350,000 Sunday subscribers.

White said the NAACP had several meetings last year with the Bee about articles and other cartoons the civil-rights group believed portrayed blacks in a negative light.

"After a whole year of negotiations, we though we had come to a gentlemen's agreement," he said. "The Bee is still talking crazy."

Schrag said calls to his office and the Bee newsroom have been running 85 percent to 90 percent in favor of the paper. He said he did not intend to resign.

"I feel a hell of a lot better today than I did on Friday when I didn't know what hit me," he said. "People understand what we were intending to do."

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Wednesday, Feb. 9

7 p.m.-Santa Lucia Hall • 9 p.m. Fremont Hall

Monday, Feb. 7

7 p.m.-Fremont Hall • 9 p.m. Trinity Hall

Thursday, Feb. 17

7 p.m.-Sierra Madre Hall • 9 p.m. Trinity Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 8

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



SUSANNE CAREY

Basketball

Junior forward Susanne Carey put on a great performance inside Mott Gym Saturday night in the Mustangs' 82-66 loss to Division I Cal State Northridge. The 6-foot, Santa Paula native scored a season-best 19 points and 14 rebounds. She was seven of 10 from the floor and rejected three Matador shots.

Carey, who wants to develop alternative forms of public transportation like high-speed trains when she graduates, leads her team with 27 shots blocked.

Carey also leads the team with a 46 field-goal percentage and total rebounds with 118. She has led her team in the rebounding category in Cal Poly's last four games.

Runner up:

Softball -- Sophomore Christie Collier edged out teammate Kelly Bannon for runner up honors. The Thousand Oaks native went four for seven (.571) at the plate and drove in three runs. She also had one stolen base and walked once.



ROB NEAL - Baseball

Junior outfielder led the Division II, runner-up Mustangs with 67 runs batted in last year. Neal picked up right where he left off by collecting six RBIs in the weekend's three-game sweep over Division I's No. 27-ranked Cal State Northridge. The most important RBI came in the final inning of Saturday's night cap with the score tied 3-3 and two outs. Neal blazed a single down the third baseline for Cal Poly's victory.

Neal, from Thousand Oaks, hit seven for 12 (.583) including a double and two triples during the series. He also scored two runs and stole two bases.

Runner up:

Wrestling -- Jake Gaeir (150) earned another appearance in Athletes of the Week by thundering through the California Collegiate Tournament in San Francisco and capturing the Championship and the Most Valuable Wrestler honor. Gaeir outscored his opponents 49-5.

Basketball Cumulative Statistics

Men's statistics through Feb. 9

Overall record: won 8, lost 12 CCAA: 2-5 Home: 7-4 Away: 1-8

The Mustangs are one game beyond the halfway point of their CCAA season.

#	Name	Gms	Min	FG-A	PCT	3FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	TP	Avg	OR-T	Avg	A
10	Houck, M	12	283	33-102	.32	19-69	.28	10-19	.53	95	7.9	11-38	3.2	23
12	Ellis, K	20	482	59-175	.34	23-82	.28	14-18	.67	155	7.8	19-47	2.4	39
14	Cotright, S	20	532	78-182	.43	5-20	.25	40-82	.48	202	10.1	47-72	3.6	65
20	Stewart, B	19	245	29-73	.40	1-3	.33	5-10	.50	64	3.4	29-56	2.9	8
22	Clawson, M	20	500	63-156	.40	26-70	.37	37-56	.66	189	9.5	23-70	3.5	44
24	Dineen, D	16	173	16-31	.52	5-12	.42	5-9	.56	42	2.6	2-9	.7	18
30	Tucker, B	20	449	22-38	.53	1-3	.33	13-22	.59	130	6.5	42-61	5.2	24
34	Wilkerson, B	18	180	20-52	.39	0-1		14-27	.52	52	2.9	6-10	.9	6
42	Levesque, D	20	533	71-150	.47	0-0		24-51	.47	166	8.3	51-132	6.6	20
44	Kjellesvig, S	13	164	25-59	.42	12-27	.44	8-11	.73	70	5.4	11-26	2.0	5
52	Williams, L	20	402	66-141	.47	0-0		15-24	.63	147	7.4	36-94	4.7	12
	Stiveson, E	2	7	2-4	.50	0-0		0-0		4	2.0	0-1	.5	0
	Groy, J	4	50	5-13	.39	0-0		2-6	.33	12	3.0	6-14	3.5	3
Total		20	525-1,248	.42	92-287	.32	187-335	.56	1,330	66.5	318-749	13.4	267	
Opponents		20	457-982	.47	76-219	.35	379-576	.66	1,369	68.5	188-696	13.3	265	

Women's statistics through Feb. 9

Overall record: won 7, lost 12 CCAA: 1-4 Home: 4-6 Away: 2-5 Neutral: 1-1

The Mustangs are at the halfway point of their CCAA season.

#	Name	Gms	Min	FG-A	PCT	3FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	TP	Avg	OR-T	Avg	A
20	Gannon, N	4	103	4-16	.25	0-2		9-16	.56	17	4.2	4-10	2.5	13
22	Taketa, S	9	144	3-7	.43	0-1		5-7	.71	11	1.2	5-10	1.7	12
30	Rodness, C	19	635	135-346	.39	43-138	.31	44-59	.75	355	18.7	36-115	6.1	44
31	Holguin, I	14	148	9-28	.32	5-15	.33	2-5	.40	25	1.8	2-9	.6	13
32	Carey, S	16	449	57-125	.46	0-1		19-39	.49	133	8.3	38-118	7.4	27
33	McCall, K	19	551	79-177	.45	0-4		31-51	.61	189	9.9	38-113	5.9	25
34	Hoffman, K	19	588	89-220	.41	22-67	.33	40-54	.74	240	12.6	25-93	4.9	44
40	Volk, M	19	485	25-80	.31	10-36	.28	14-17	.82	71	3.7	14-42	2.2	40
42	Brady, A	3	7	0-1		0-0		0-0		0	0	0-0		0
44	Bauer, K	11	229	25-50	.50	0-2		8-13	.62	58	5.3	13-38	3.5	3
45	Brokaw, T	17	206	19-31	.61	0-0		14-19	.74	52	3.1	13-40	2.4	9
55	Taylor, N	13	259	34-91	.37	0-0		15-27	.56	83	6.4	46-104	8.0	9
Total		20	479-1,172	.41	80-266	.30	201-307	.66	1,234	64.9	254-518	40.6	239	
Opponents		20	540-1,295	.42	75-217	.35	277-457	.61	1,430	75.3	330-486	42.9	283	

MUSTANG SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

2:30 p.m. Friday
12 p.m. Saturday
(2)
vs. Cal State Stanislaus
HOME

BASKETBALL

MEN'S
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
vs. Cal Poly Pomona
HOME

WOMEN'S
5:45 p.m. Saturday
at Cal State Dominguez Hills

TENNIS

WOMEN'S
Feb. 18
at Long Beach St.

MEN'S
2 p.m. Thursday
at UC-Santa Barbara

SOFTBALL

1/3 p.m.
Wednesday
at UC-Santa Barbara

SWIMMING

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Feb. 17-20
CCAA Championships
at Bakersfield

WRESTLING

2 p.m.
Wednesday
vs. University of Pacific at
Forest Grove; 7:20 p.m. at
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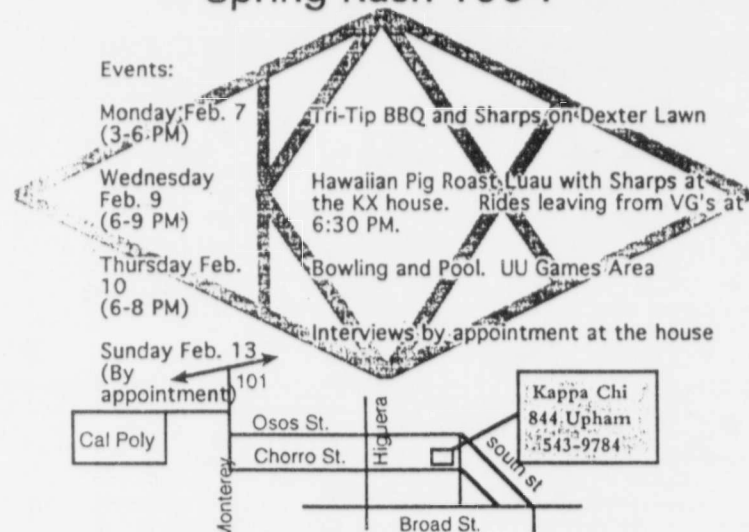
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10 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994

MUSTANG DAILY

Kathleen Brown announces gubernatorial bid

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

BURBANK — Kathleen Brown, the daughter of one former California governor and the sister of another, on Tuesday formally launched her bid to perpetuate the family dynasty, announcing her gubernatorial campaign.

Brown, 48, the state's treasurer, stood in an aerospace contractor's plant and declared "enough is enough," contending incumbent Gov. Pete Wilson has

been a failure and she is the only candidate with a plan that can help the recession-battered state.

"I was raised in a family that taught me not to whine and complain when I saw something wrong, but to get out and try to change it and try to fix it and make it better," she said.

For Brown, who spent much of her childhood in the official governor's mansion in downtown Sacramento, this family is her biggest political asset and liability.

Her father, Pat Brown, was

an affable politician who served during California's golden years, but her brother, Jerry Brown, remains unpopular, the "Gov. Moonbeam" who appointed anti-death penalty Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird and who has repeatedly failed in his presidential campaigns.

If Brown wins, there will have been four Democratic governors in California in the 20th century, three of them Browns. Her election also would make California the only state with women as both U.S. senators and governor

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WINTER STRETCH BILL PAYMENT PROGRAM

RODNESS: Junior guard has good shot to be Poly's second all-time leading scorer, barring injury

From page 12

during a 82-73 win over Cal State Stanislaus. By shooting a perfect 8-8 from three-point range that night, Rodness eclipsed the school's individual record of five three-pointers in a game. She single-handedly broke the Cal Poly team record, which was six.

"That was a good feeling," Rodness said. "Had we lost the game, it would have been a totally different feeling."

Junior guard Nikki Gannon also noted the modesty of Rodness.

"She's not really looking to draw attention to herself," Gannon said. "The only thing she cares about is winning. She is so focused on just trying to do what's best for the team."

Basketball is not the only focus of Rodness' life. While at El Camino High School in Sacramento, Rodness earned Player of the Year honors her senior year for volleyball in the Metro Conference.

Volleyball was her true passion until her senior year in high school when she fell in love with basketball.

Rodness also lettered in swimming for two years in high school.

When Rodness walks away from the basketball court and Cal Poly, it isn't the game she'll remember most. "The things that will last forever are the friendships I've made here."

As a friend, Gannon said, "She's willing to do anything for anybody."

Senior forward Kristie McCall said Rodness is a very talented player. "She's one of the best players I've played with in my entire career — in high school

and college," she said.

Freshman forward Katie Bauer is glad Rodness is on her team. "She's the toughest competitor I've ever played against in practice," Bauer said. "I feel sorry for people who have to guard her."

Rodness credits her accomplishments to the support of her family, who attends nearly every game despite living in Sacramento.

"Having that support, that gives me a lot of confidence in myself," Rodness said. "(My family) has instilled that in me and

has helped me believe in myself."

Rodness, a physical education junior, would like to become a teacher or coach after graduation.

Perhaps Rodness' brother Bob summed up the Mustangs star best. "When she plays a game, no matter what the result is, she leaves her entire body on the floor."

And as soon as the game starts and until the final whistle blows, her eyes open wide as if she hopes the hole in the rim will appear larger.

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ROSA (AXA HOUSE) 6PM
2/10 SMOKER/SLIDE-SHOW @ SANDWICH
PLANT 7PM (SEMI-FORMAL)
2/12 CASUAL NIGHT @ 1617 SANTA
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Greek News

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ΒΟΠ RUSH

2/6 PIZZA & GAMES UU Games Area
7:15pm
2/8 SLIDES & SUBS @ Beta House 7pm
2/10 TRI-TIP BBQ @ Beta House 7pm
2/12 BBQ W/TQ @ Beta House @ 1pm

ΔΧ ΔΧ ΔΧ ΔΧ

WEN 2-3 BBQ 4PM, MOTT GYM LAWN
FRI 2/11 POOL & PIZZA UUGAMES 7PM
SUN 2/13 SMOKER D-CHI HOUSE 6PM
RIDES INFOR CALL BILL 543-8212

Greek News

ΣΚ CONGRATS

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ΚΣ RUSH

Thr 2/10 BBQ with TQ @ Sorority
TQ House, 1326 Higuera 5pm
Sat 2/12 Softball, Sinsheimer
900 Southwood 2pm

PHI DELT RUSH

2/8 TRI-TIP BBQ @ HOUSE 6PM
2/9 POOL/BOWLING U.U. GAMES 8PM
2/11 PIZZA @ HOUSE 3PM
2/12 CASINO NIGHT @ HOUSE 6PM
2/13 INTERVIEWS @ HOUSE 6PM
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ΣΝ RUSH

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leaving from VG's at 6:30pm

ΣΠ

SIGMA PI

SPRING RUSH
2/6 TRI-TIP BBQ Theater Lawn 4-6pm
2/7 POOL, PINS & P's UU Games 6-8pm
2/8 PIZZA FEED Great Pepper. 6-8pm
2/9 ICE CREAM w/AOP, SLO Maid 6-8pm
2/10 SUBS & P's, Osos St Subs 6-8pm
2/12 SPORTS BBQ Santa Rosa Pk12-3pm
2/13 FIRESIDE (Invite Only!)
2/14 PREF DINNER (Invite Only!)

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RUSH ΣΦΕ

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212 TO THE TOP! CLIMB BISHOPS
MEET AT THE HOUSE 1 PM
213 SIG EP SMOKER (INVITE)
7 PM AT THE HOUSE
HOUSE LOC. 280 CALF. BLVD.

ΣΑΕ RUSH

2/7 RACK "N" ROLL UU Games 8:00pm
2/8 TRI-TIP BBQ WOW Lawn 3:30pm
2/10 SLIDESHOW @ ΣΚ 7:00pm
2/12 CUESTA PARK 12:00 Noon
2/13 INTERVIEWS TBA
2/14 SMOKER MONDAY CLUB 6:30pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 547-9071

Greek News

ΦΣΚ

CHECK YOUR HEAD!!
Wed - Phi Sig 500, UU Gallery @ 7pm
Thu - Ice Cream Social w/Sorority
UU 204 @ 7pm

ΔΤ RUSH

FEB 9 TRI-TIP W/ SORORITY 6:00pm
FEB 10 FAJITA BAR 7:00pm
FEB 12 3-3 B-BALL TOURNEY 12:00
FEB 13 39TH ANNUAL SMOKER 7:30pm
FEB 14 FORMAL INTERVIEWS 7:30pm

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STRANGE SPORTS



Peter Rejlek, 32, got hooked on paragliding by just watching others. The beginner enjoys riding the ridges at Montana De Oro / Daily photos by Lorena Arnold



Paragliding

by Lorena Arnold

Name: Peter Rejlek**Age:** 32**Occupation:** Real Estate Agent**Years doing this:** Just started a month ago.**Why do you paraglide?** I saw others paragliding. I got hooked just watching.**Where is your favorite place to paraglide?** Montana De Oro—not only is it beautiful, but it has the perfect conditions: Light winds about five to 10 knots. Any windier and it would be too dangerous.**Most interesting aspect:** The simplicity. It's such a simplistic sport, yet you get so much out of it. Aviation and the physics are so complicated. Yet all you have is a parachute, and you become a part of it.**Novelty of equipment:** Expensive. Used equipment runs from \$1,500 to \$2,500. New equipment costs about \$3,000 to \$5,000. But once you have it, you have it. And the wind is free.**If you could paraglide anywhere in the world, where would you paraglide?** I love Montana De Oro.**How often do you paraglide?** Three to four times a week.**Most memorable moment:** Today was the first flight where the wind pushed me up and forced me off the earth. This is what gets me hooked.**Best maneuver:** At this point, unpacking my rig. My goal is to be proficient in ridge soaring. Ridge soaring is when the wind pushes against the sand bluffs and causes a band of rising air.**Worst aspect of paragliding:** Having people who are irresponsible in the sport. Anything with aviation has a great risk. The consequence of a canopy collapse close to the ground is dangerous ... perhaps deadly.**What did you think of your performance today?** It was a breakthrough day. It was my first time I was getting pushed off the ridge. Every time I go out I learn something new. Until I get really good, I'll always have breakthrough days.**Most embarrassing moment:** Last week the conditions were too strong and lots of people were watching me flail.

Rodness:

By Troy Petersen
Daily Staff Writer

By watching junior guard Christine Rodness defend an inbound pass with seconds remaining Thursday night, one got the feeling that a national championship was on the line.

Rodness' bulging blue eyes were wide open as her eyelids seemed to disappear under her brow, her long face filled with tension created by the intensity within.

The reality was the struggling Mustang women's basketball team was trailing Cal State San Bernardino by 27 points in a contest where the victor was determined midway through the second half.

"If your going to put me in the game I'm gonna play the whole game," Rodness said. "A big part of success is that you have to be real intense the whole time. Intensity elevates the level of play."

Two weeks ago, the 6-foot, brown-haired Mustang star was the first Cal Poly player in two years to win California Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week, scoring 48 points in two games including a 32-point performance against UC-Riverside.

Mustangs' most potent weapon takes court with eyes wide open and locked on 1,000-point milestone

Currently Rodness ranks sixth on the all-time Cal Poly scoring list with 896 points. If she averages 21 points per game in the final five games of the season, she will reach the 1,000 point plateau, becoming only the fourth Cal Poly player to do so.

In all likelihood, Rodness will end up No. 2 on the all-time scoring list after next season. Rodness needs only 181 points to surpass Sherrie Atteberry—the current second leading scorer.

Off the court, Rodness is an extremely modest woman. She said she doesn't like talking about her accomplishments because it is "embarrassing."

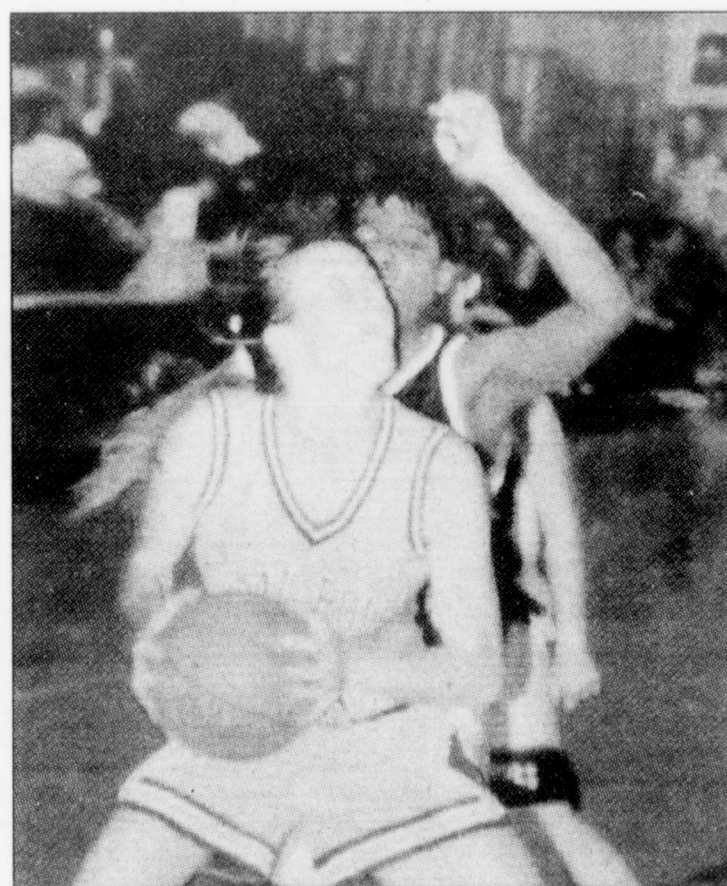
"I'll take credit for my accomplishments," she said. "I just don't like to talk about them."

Rodness, who didn't know she was closing in on the 1,000-point milestone, takes little pride in individual accomplishments. "If you're worried about that kind of stuff, you're not going to be successful," she said.

Head Coach Jill Orrock said Rodness is extremely humble. "It's just fun to coach somebody who has that quality," she said.

One memorable performance was Rodness' 34-point game

See RODNESS, page 11



Christine Rodness / Daily photos by Scott Robinson

Christine Rodness approaches the 1,000-point mark. Only three Mustangs have accomplished the feat. The last player to do so was Jody Hasselfield — 1987-90.

The Leaders

1. Laura Buehning 1,843 points
2. Sherrie Atteberry 1,076 points
3. Jody Hasselfield 1,018 points

